a great deal. We are above three hundred and eighty people on board, and sit down generally a numerous party. The general and I occupy the cabin, where our berths are rather gloomy, and not very quiet; but I have never been ill, and find, as usual, the good effects of my education and travels, in not wanting any attendance or help, and being able to put up with inconvenience.

The utmost attention is paid me, and all our society is good-humoured and civil; but we cannot enter into their Danish conversation. There is plenty of eating and drinking, books, &c.

We are just arrived in Madeira at the beginning of the rainy season, after nine months' drought which threatened destruction to the island. To-day the thermometer is at 46, which makes it the coldest day any inhabitant of Madeira ever felt. The mountain tops are covered with snow.

January n$th, 1802.

I came on shore with General Waltershoff, and lodge at Mr. Murdoch's, a wealthy

merchant.

nation. He went to the West Indies on board the Danish frigate which conveyed General Waltershoff and suite.